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A Plague Year 2011-09-13 it s 2001 and zombies have taken over tom s town meth zombies the drug rips through blackwater pa with a ferocity and a velocity that overwhelms everyone it starts small with petty thefts of cleaning supplies and sudafed from the supermarket where tom works but by year s end there will be ruined hollow people on every street corner meth will unmake the lives of friends and teachers and parents it will fill the prisons and the morgues tom s always been focused on getting out of his depressing coal mining town on planning his escape to a college somewhere sunny and far away but as bits of his childhood erode around him he finds it s not so easy to let go with the selfless heroism of the passengers on united flight 93 that crashed nearby fresh in his mind and in his heart tom begins to see some reasons to stay to see that even lost causes can be worth fighting for edward bloor has created a searing portrait of a place and a family and a boy who survive a harrowing plague year and become stronger than before

**A Journal of the Plague Year;** 1848 this fascinating book gives firsthand reports of the black plague that hit london in 1665 the work also includes weekly tallies of the deaths with details of what it was like week to week and day to day during the time when it began to spread throughout the city people s feelings and anxieties about the mysterious illness returning once again are also outlined

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A Journal of the Plague Year ; Or, Memorials of the Great Pestilence in London, in 1665, by Daniel de Foe. A New Edition, Attentively Revised, and Illustrated with Historical Notes by Edward Wedlake Brayley,... 1835 reprint of the original first published in 1881

**JOURNAL OF THE PLAGUE YEAR** 2016-08-28 daniel defoe was a young boy when the great plague of 1665 struck the city of london proceeding in roughly chronological order the novel presents a fictionalized account of one londoner s experiences as the disease takes its toll and law and order breaks down while defoe lived in london during the plague he was only five years old at the time and likely based his story on the journals of his uncle henry foe

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A Journal of the Plague Year; or, Memorials of the Great Pestilence in London, in 1665 2024-02-25 when the world ended the cull swept the world in the early years of the twenty first century killing billions and ending civilisation only a fortunate few blessed with the right blood type were spared in the chaos of the afterblight scientists priests even armed robbers may become leaders or heroes three incredible writers including the bestselling author of the shadows of the apt series adrian tchaikovsky lead us into the apocalypse in malcolm cross s orbital decay the team in the international space station watch helplessly as the world is all but wiped out exiled from earth by his blood type astronaut alvin burrows must solve the mystery of the pandora experiment even as someone on the station takes to murdering the crew one by one in c b harvey s dead kelly fugitive and convict dead kelly mcguire returns from hiding out in the bush to the lawless city of melbourne mcguire has three jobs to do to be revenged on his old gangmates to confront some uncomfortable truths about his past and ultimately to discover his own terrible destiny in adrian tchaikovsky s the bloody deluge katy lewkowitz and her friend and old tutor dr emil weber fleeing the depredations of the so called new teutonic order take refuge among the strangely anachronistic survivors at the monastery of jasna g<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>ra in western poland a battle of faith ensues that could decide the future of humankind

**A Journal of the Plague Year** 1835 in this recounting of medical and human history marriott takes us back to hong kong in the summer of 1894 when a diagnosis of plague brought two top scientists to the island alexandre yersin a lone maverick french bacteriologist and his eminent rival the japanese shibasaburo kitasato marriott interweaves his narrative of their competition to discover the plague s source with scenes of the scourge s persistence california in 1900 when plague arrived in the united states surat india in 1994 where torrential floods drowned millions of rats causing the worst outbreak in seventy years and new york city some time in the future where there is a rat for every human being a diminishing budget for pest control and an emerging strain of plague that is resistant to antibiotics from publisher description

*The Brave Men of Eyam, Or, A Tale of the Great Plague Year* 1881 offers a narrative history of the great plague which struck england in 1665 66 this title is illustrated with over 80 contemporary images

*The History of the Great Plague in London, in the Year 1665 ... By a Citizen I.e. D. Defoe ... With an Introduction by the Rev. H. Stebbing. With a Portrait* 1872 this encyclopaedia will be an indispensable resource and recourse for all who are thinking about cities and the urban and the relation of cities to literature and to ways of writing about cities covering a vast terrain this work will include entries on theorists individual writers individual cities countries cities in relation to the arts film and music urban space pre early and modern cities concepts and movements and definitions amongst others written by an international team of contributors this will be the first resource of its kind to pull together such a comprehensive overview of the field

*A Journal of the Plague Year, Or, Memorials of the Great Pestilence in London, in 1665* 2018-02-08 plague in the early modern world presents a broad range of primary source materials from europe the middle east north africa china india and north america that explore the nature and impact of plague and disease in the early modern world during the early modern period frequent and recurring outbreaks of plague and other epidemics around the world helped to define local identities and they simultaneously forged and subverted social structures recalibrated demographic patterns dictated political agendas and drew upon and tested religious and scientific worldviews by gathering texts from diverse and often obscure publications and from areas of the globe not commonly studied plague in the early modern world provides new information and a unique platform for exploring early modern world history from local and global perspectives and examining how early modern people understood and responded to plague at times of distress and normalcy including source materials such as

memoirs and autobiographies letters histories and literature as well as demographic statistics legislation medical treatises and popular remedies religious writings material culture and the visual arts the volume will be of great use to students and general readers interested in early modern history and the history of disease

*Journal of the Plague Year* 2014-07-03 the oxford handbook of daniel defoe is the most comprehensive overview available of the author's life times writings and reception daniel defoe 1660-1731 is a major author in world literature renowned for a succession of novels including robinson crusoe moll flanders and a journal of the plague year but more famous in his lifetime as a poet journalist and political agent across his vast oeuvre which includes books pamphlets and periodicals defoe commented on virtually every development and issue of his lifetime a turbulent and transformative period in british and global history defoe has proven challenging to position in some respects he is a traditional and conservative thinker but in other ways he is a progressive and innovative writer he therefore benefits from the range of critical appraisals offered in this handbook the handbook ranges from concerns of gender class and race to those of politics religion and economics in accessible but learned chapters contributors explore salient contexts in ways that show how they overlap and intersect such as in chapters on science environment and empire the handbook provides both a thorough introduction to defoe and to early eighteenth century society culture and literature more broadly thirty six chapters by leading literary scholars and historians explore the various genres in which defoe wrote the sociocultural contexts that inform his works his writings on different locales from the local to the global and the posthumous reception and creative responses to his works

Plague 2004-05 1666 was a watershed year for england an outbreak of the great plague the eruption of the second dutch war and the devastating great fire of london all struck the country in rapid succession and with devastating repercussions shedding light on these dramatic events and their context historian rebecca rideal reveals an unprecedented period of terror and triumph based in original archival research drawing on little known sources 1666 opens with the fiery destruction of london before taking readers on a thrilling journey through a crucial turning point in english history as seen through the eyes of an extraordinary cast of historical characters while the central events of this significant year were ones of devastation and defeat 1666 also offers a glimpse of the incredible scientific and artistic progress being made at that time from isaac newton's discovery of gravity to the establishment of the london gazette it was in this year that john milton completed paradise lost frances stewart posed for the iconic image of britannia and a young architect named christopher wren proposed a plan for a new london a stone phoenix to rise from the charred ashes of the old city with flair and style 1666 exposes readers to a city and a country on the cusp of modernity and a series of events that altered the course of history

**The Great Plague** 2009 surveys the main periods movements figures the achievements of british literature from chaucer's time to the 1980s emphasizing each writer's major work and the continuity of tradition within the genres

*A Journal of the Plague Year: Being Observations Or Memorials of the Most Remarkable Occurrences, ...* 1970 based upon the handbook of london by the late peter cunningham

**The Palgrave Encyclopedia of Urban Literary Studies** 2022-10-29 never has contemporary fiction been more widely discussed and passionately analysed recent years have seen a huge growth in the number of reading groups and in the interest of a non academic readership in the discussion of how novels work drawing on his weekly guardian column elements of fiction john mullan examines novels mostly of the last ten years many of which have become firm favourites with reading groups he reveals the rich resources of novelistic technique setting recent fiction alongside classics of the past nick hornby's adoption of a female narrator is compared to daniel defoe's ian mcewan's use of weather is set against austen's and hardy's carole shield's chapter divisions are likened to fanny burney's each section shows how some basic element of fiction is used some topics like plot dialogue or location will appear familiar to most novel readers others metanarrative prolepsis amplification will open readers eyes to new ways of understanding and appreciating the writer's craft how novels work explains how the pleasures of novel reading often come from the formal ingenuity of the novelist it is an entertaining and stimulating exploration of that ingenuity addressed to anyone who is interested in the close reading of fiction it makes visible techniques and effects we are often only half aware of as we read it shows that literary criticism is something that all fiction enthusiasts can do contemporary novels discussed include monica ali's brick lane martin amis's money margaret atwood's the blind assassin a s byatt's possession jonathan coe's the rotters club j m coetzee's disgrace michael cunningham's the hours don delillo's underworld michel faber's the crimson petal and the white ian fleming's from russia with love jonathan franzen's the corrections mark haddon's the curious incident of the dog in the night time patricia highsmith's ripley under ground alan hollinghurst's the spell nick hornby's how to be good ian mcewan's atonement john le carré's the constant gardener andrea levy's small island david mitchell's cloud atlas andrew o hagan's personality orhan pamuk's my name is red ann patchett's bel canto ruth rendell's adam and eve and pinch me philip roth's the human stain jonathan safran foer's everything is illuminated carol shields's unless zadie smith's white teeth muriel spark's aiding and abetting graham swift's last orders donna tartt's the secret history william trevor's the hill bachelors and richard yates's revolutionary road

**Plague in the Early Modern World** 2019-01-08 this norton critical edition of one of defoe's most important works reprints the 1722 text the only edition published in defoe's lifetime

*The Oxford Handbook of Daniel Defoe* 2024-02-29 winner of the christian gauss award for excellence in literary scholarship from the phi beta kappa society having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book literary historian steven moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800 from don quixote to america's first big novel an homage to cervantes entitled modern chivalry this is the period of such classic novels as tom jones candide and dangerous liaisons but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then known only to specialists spanish picaresques french heroic romances massive chinese novels japanese graphic novels eccentric english novels and the earliest american novels these minor novels are not only interesting in their own right but also provide the context needed to appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs the novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres epistolary novels romances gothic thrillers novels in verse parodies science fiction episodic road trips and family sagas along with quirky unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary avant garde works as in his previous volume moore privileges the innovators and outriders those who kept the novel novel in the most comprehensive history of this period ever written moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative though written for a general audience the novel an alternative history also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period this sequel like its predecessor is a zestfully encyclopedic avidly opinionated and dazzlingly fresh history of the most elastic of literary forms booklist

*A Journal of the Plague Year ... 1665 ... 1872* author and illustrator edward carey presents a paean to connection at a time of isolation a year of daily lockdown drawings posted on social media from his home in texas this

book contains magic a l kennedy in march 2020 as lockdowns were imposed around the world author and illustrator edward carey published a sketch on social media with a plan to keep posting a drawing a day from his family home in austin texas until life returned to normal one hundred and fifty pencil stubs later he was still drawing carey s hand moved with world events chronicling pandemic and politics it reached into the past taking inspiration from history and escaped grim reality through flights of vivid imagination and studies of the natural world the drawings became a way of charting time of moving forward and maintaining connection at a time of isolation this remarkable collection of words and drawings from the acclaimed author of little and the swallowed man charts a tumultuous year in pencil finding beauty amid the horror of extraordinary times

**The Siege and Plague of Athens** 2021-07-16 quarterly accession lists beginning with apr 1893 the bulletin is limited to subject lists special bibliographies and reprints or facsimiles of original documents prints and manuscripts in the library the accessions being recorded in a separate classified list jan apr 1893 a weekly bulletin apr 1893 apr 1894 as well as a classified list of later accessions in the last number published of the bulletin itself jan 1896

**1666: Plague, War, and Hellfire** 2016-10-18 a sensitive intelligent book sander l gilman professor of humane studies cornell university how is aids treated in the contemporary plays of larry kramer and william hoffman how important is the black death to a reader of boccaccio s decameron how have the historical and current outbreaks of contagious disease affected the creation of literature and how has this literature in turn shaped our response to disease original and moving to blight with plague addresses these and other central questions raised by literary works whose main themes revolve around contagious epidemic disease and its social and psychological consequences

**A Journal of the Plague Year ...** 1722 the acclaimed historian demonstrates a link between climate change and social unrest across the globe during the mid 17th century revolutions droughts famines invasions wars regicides government collapses the calamities of the mid seventeenth century were unprecedented in both frequency and severity the effects of what historians call the general crisis extended from england to japan and from the russian empire to sub saharan africa and the americas in this meticulously researched volume historian geoffrey parker presents the firsthand testimony of men and women who experienced the many political economic and social crises that occurred between 1618 to the late 1680s he also incorporates the scientific evidence of climate change during this period into the narrative offering a strikingly new understanding of the general crisis changes in weather patterns especially longer winters and cooler and wetter summers disrupted growing seasons and destroyed harvests this in turn brought hunger malnutrition and disease and as material conditions worsened wars rebellions and revolutions rocked the world

**The History of the Great Plague in London, in the Year 1665 ... By a Citizen I.e. D. Defoe ... With an Introduction by the Rev. H. Stebbing. With a Portrait.** 1882 william muggins an impoverished but highly literate weaver poet lived and wrote in london at the turn of the seventeenth century when few of his contemporaries could even read a weaver poet and the plague s microhistorical approach uses muggins s life and writing in which he articulates a radical vision of a commonwealth founded on labor and mutual aid as a gateway into a broader narrative about london s middling sort during the plague of 1603 in debt in prison and at odds with his livery company muggins was forced to move his family from the central london neighborhood called the poultry to the far poorer and more densely populated parish of st olave s in southwark it was here confined to his home as that parish was devastated by the plague that muggins wrote his minor epic london s mourning garment in 1603 the poem laments the loss of life and the suffering brought on by the plague but also reflects on the social and economic woes of the city from the pains of motherhood and childrearing to anxieties about poverty insurmountable debt and a system that had failed london s most vulnerable part literary criticism part microhistory this book reconstructs muggins s household his reading his professional and social networks and his proximity to a culture of radical religion in southwark featuring an appendix with a complete version of london s mourning garment this volume presents a street level view of seventeenth century london that gives agency and voice to a class that is often portrayed as passive and voiceless

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